

PROKOP . . . wants to take closer look at coliseum.

Proposed Budget Drops; Enrollment Lags Cause

"In our early calculations," interim Chancellor John V. Blackwell told the Board of Regents Friday, "We projected that students would sign up for 138,312 credit hours next fall. But after our experience last September, we now estimate that the credit hour total will be 134,000, or a decrease of 3.1 per cent from our first projection."

What this boiled down to in laymen's terms is that UNO

was out nearly \$300,000 in relation to projected funding for 1972-73. The original budget request was roughly \$14 million for UNO and after the board approved the downward shift Friday the figure dipped below that mark.

Blackwell said the budget revision followed a re-evaluation of the projection of the number of credit hours generated at UNO this semester. During this

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Regents Decide—

Acquisitions Top Priority

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents outlined university-wide capital construction priorities last Friday and UNO land acquisition and a new library at UN-L share the top spot.

Twelve priorities were listed totaling \$15,912,000. They are:

- 1) UN-L Library, and UNO Land Acquisition \$4,070,000
- 2) UNMC Land Acquisition 450,000
- 3) UNO classroom Building 4,300,000
- 4) Home Economics Building 1,410,000
- 5) UNMC School of Nursing Building 1,692,000
- 6) UN-L Life Sciences Building 150,000
- 7) UNO Library 100,000
- 8) UNMC Outpatient Clinic 100,000
- 9) UN-L Law Building 2,950,000
- 10) UNO Utility Extension, and UN-L Ferguson Hall 290,000
- 11) UN-L Land Acquisition 100,000
- 12) UN-L and UNMC Miscellaneous Remodeling 300,000

President Durwood Varner said the double top priority indicates an unwillingness to choose which is more important. He also said, "We need not talk about" the need for a classroom-office building at UNO because "you've all been

there and seen the problem." He said the home economics building at UN-L moved from last year's 10th slot to fourth this year because the planning money is available.

Regent Robert Prokop, fourth district, said he thought the board should put more emphasis on building priorities at

UNO rather than land acquisition and suggested moving the classroom-office building ahead of land acquisition.

He said the library at UNO should also be a consideration ahead of the land acquisitions.

"I would also like to make a plea at this time," he con-

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Senate Backs Golden Visit

By JOHN MALONE

In a longer-than-average meeting, the Student Senate covered varied topics and took diverse action last Thursday evening concerning internal affairs, money matters and academic and extra-curricular affairs.

Leading the meeting with a budget report, Student Treasurer Colleen Murphy told the Senate frugality is of essence for the remainder of the academic year. She told the senate its operating budget was less than last year's, so a comparison is not telling.

She added, however, student government is ahead of last year's spending schedule and only \$4,101 is left until next May.

Following the report, Student President Jim Zadina informed the senate he vetoed the resolution passed a week previous concerning the election commission.

That resolution was to salary an election commissioner and a deputy commissioner and a deputy commissioner \$100 and \$75 per semester, respectively. Zadina explained to the senate equalization of the job per semester was not fair because the spring election job entailed more work. He noted different assistants could be the case each semester and the pay should not be the same.

Purchases Ad

Arts and Sciences Dean Richard Lane then addressed the body concerning Student Senate support of the Indian Center-sponsored Harry Golden talk to be held in the Eppley Conference Center on Nov. 18. Dean Lane urged the senate to buy an ad in the program for the event, consisting of a full-page—and a \$100 for the senate.

After receiving further details of the event, the senate not only agreed to purchase the program space, but requested SPO to pay a fee, either per student or some other measure, to the Indian Center so UNO students could be allowed into the talk either free or for a reduced rate. The public will pay a five-dollar price.

After the decision, promoted by Fred Adams, graduate senator, and Roy Beauchamp, CCS, Zadina appointed senators Mary Wees, engineering, and Mary Ellen Lynch, arts and sciences, to an educational forum at Centennial College on the UN-L campus.

The question of who should grant approval of on-campus fundraising activities was then taken up by the body, with Student Vice-President Greg Knudsen cautioning the senate that if they give the right of approval to the executive branch, they are forfeiting a power granted by constitution.

Senior representative Dan Powers offered that the senate

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Final Exams Then Graduation

By MARY ANN LARSON

Graduating seniors can expect a few changes with this year's Dec. 18 commencement.

The commencement exercises will be held at 10 a.m. in the UNO fieldhouse. A reception will follow at the Milo Bail Student Center.

Nov. 22 is the deadline set for seniors to make applications for degrees. After the deadline a letter stating graduation mechanics will be mailed to those who applied.

A speaker has not been chosen for the commencement exercises. A faculty member will be selected by the University Senate for the address. Dean of Student Personnel, Donald Pflasterer said there is a possibility of student involvement in this year's exercises. A student may also be chosen to address the graduating class. If so, this will be a first.

Exams First

Another change in the mid-year graduation is it will take place before final exams are completed. Presently, there is not a school regulation excusing graduating seniors from final exams unless excused by their own professors. Pflasterer said the reason graduation will take place before final exam completion is it had to be worked out with the school schedule, and will now correspond with Lincoln's ceremony. He said many schools throughout the country have commencement exercises before finals are completed.

This year's graduates will not have a commencement fee. The only charge will be for rental of caps and gowns, which should run about

\$4.25. They may be ordered at the university book store.

Unlike previous years there will not be an absentia fee. Graduates will not be required to attend commencement exercises or pay a penalty fee. The actual degree will be mailed to all graduates after final grades are submitted Dec. 28.

Protests have come from students and faculty members alike concerning this year's graduation and final exam schedule ending Dec. 23.

Dr. John H. Query, director of the reading laboratory and tutorial center said, "What is the sense of sitting through commencement exercises if the student doesn't know if he has graduated or not and to have parents and friends there when actually he may not have really graduated."

Query said he likes this year's calendar, but it just doesn't work out with the grading system. Query said maybe they should do away with mid-year commencement and only have a spring one.

Students Deserving

Frank Griswold, president of Pen and Sword Society feels the mid-year graduation will just be a "paper ceremony." He said, "Students, not only bootstrappers, deserve more after four years than a ceremony where they don't even get their degrees."

Griswold said he sent a letter to interim Chancellor Blackwell proposing the different department heads make two final exams giving the seniors an option of taking them early so they could complete finals. They would have real

(Continued on page 3)

Regents Meeting

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Press Guidelines

Page 5

Regents Study Health Service, Press

By JOHN MALONE

Expanded student loan programs, establishment of capital construction priorities, a report concerning student publications, revision of UNO's budget request for 1972-73, open visitation on the UN-L campus, a probe into literature distribution at UN-L, and a study of student health programs on a systems-wide basis were all items of consideration at last Friday's meeting of the University of Nebraska Board of Regents.

In routine fashion, University President Durwood Varner recommended the acceptance of gifts and grants to the university. A grand total of \$1,270,115.34 was given to the university, with UN-L, UNO and UNMC receiving \$714,000, \$352,000 and \$204,000, respectively.

In a continuing effort to equalize the fee structure, the board established the audit fee at UNO and UN-L at one half the resident tuition rate for all students, effective at the beginning of the fall semester 1972. There is no audit fee at the medical center.

Loans Increased

Other systems-wide business items included increasing student loan funds and the establishment of capital construction budget priorities.

Student loan funds will be increased by nearly \$1 million, according to President Durwood Varner, because of the Regents' approval of a contract between the university and the Nebraska Investment Council.

Dr. Howard R. Neville, Executive Vice President for Administration, addressed the board concerning the matter.

Vice President Neville said legislative bill 152, which came from the state legislature last session, provided "the option for the state investment officer to make funds available to institutions of higher education which would substantially increase the funds available for student loans."

Neville said the university negotiated with Fred Kuethe, state investment officer, and the plan they worked out identifies the Financial Aids Office at UN-L as the central office for processing loan applications. The program in-

cludes both the University of Nebraska and Nebraska State Colleges.

The board followed this action with the setting of university-wide capital construction priorities. The capital construction budget totals \$15,912,000 for 1972-73.

The priorities were topped by a library at UN-L and land acquisition at UNO. President Varner noted the selection of two top priorities "follows the pattern of not trying to choose" between the two concerning their necessity (See story page 1).

Publications Report

Items for regental discussion included a report from Professor Neale Copple, chairman of the special committee dealing with the standards of university publications and a request for a probe into student health services by President Varner.

Copple presented a preliminary report instead of a requested final and asked the board to allow the committee more time to develop further recommendations or change preliminary decisions. He presented 10 guidelines for the student press within the university, prefacing his report with ideological reference to the U.S. and Nebraska Constitutions (See story page 5).

President Varner said he "has been concerned over the course of the past several months with the whole broad subject of student health services."

He said he thought the program at the Lincoln campus was well financed; "while labelling the Omaha campus facility "not adequate." He likewise said he assumed the health service at the medical campus was adequate.

"In view of the great interest that is developing on the campuses" regarding student health operations, the president continued, "I think it would be well if this board would turn to its two doctors (Prokop and Koefoot) to take a good look at student health services."

The board unanimously supported the suggestion by Varner and Regents Prokop and Koefoot agreed to undertake the study.

Following that action, the board discussed the possibility of removing some restrictions

from co-ed visitation practices at UN-L. Varner said the situation at NU was "more restrictive than the overwhelming majority of other universities."

The board decided by a 5-2 vote to take another look at the situation and have a tri-partite committee draft a proposal and hold a parental referendum.

The program will be put into effect if 50 per cent or more parents of students at UN-L approve of co-ed visitation and then students wishing to participate receive permission in writing from their parents. Varner said he didn't think the university should take full responsibility for students while they attend N.U. and therefore reasoned parents should be tapped for their reactions.

Budget Cut

In items relating to UNO, the regents considered a revised budget request for 1972-73, the establishment of a service fee schedule for the Professional Development Degree Program in Continuing Engineering Studies, for business and discussed a request by Gordon H. Miles, attorney for the Citizens Action Association.

The budget trim was due to the enrollment drop at UNO, according to interim Chancellor Blackwell. A total of \$289,650 was cut from the budget and the board voted 6-1 in favor of Blackwell's recommendations.

Blackwell then proposed the service fee schedule to be assessed participants in the professional engineering degree program. The fees, \$25 upon application and additional \$25 after each 300 credit units, will be used to defray the costs associated with the program which will be completely self-supporting.

As in the last several meetings, the regents were approached by a member of the CAA. Attorney Gordon H. Miles complained to the regents that they had promised to indicate their priority sales moves in westward UNO expansion, but had not followed through.

President Varner apologized for the failing, indicating it was an oversight and promised to deliver such a message at the December meeting of the board.

Pittenger: 'Cage' Star Finds People Shelter

By MICHAEL RICKETTS

"We all recognize there are differences between ourselves and others enabling us to explore the strange unknown instead of fearing it. Knowledge is the nature of man, the difference between his hate and fear." Ominously uttered by sphinx-faced Hatchet, so began "The Cage," a play written by a convict (Rich Cluchey) and performed by veterans of those hallowed institutions.

I had the singularly enriching experience of accompanying Gary Pittenger, the portrayal of Jive, through the high and low points of his sojourn in Omaha.

His burden of stringing himself out across the country on one-nighters was considerably lightened by UNO hospitality. He lived with Sandy Baxter and her husband John in their

farm home for his relatively long stay of three days

Ten Years

Gary Pittenger is a highly motivated cat. Very straightforward, an explanation of his particular penal predicament came first. "I was arrested in California for selling two lids (ounces) of cannabis sativa to an undercover nark (nark). I was sentenced to ten years imprisonment with an opportunity for parole after three years.

"I played the game for thirty-nine months and was paroled. Incidentally, in California the minimum amount of months served to be eligible for parole on sentences for armed robbery and second degree murder is twenty."

There still is, in the prison Gary called home, a man who was sentenced to 10 years in-

carceration for the possession of a minute amount of marijuana debris (stems). After eight years he remains unparoled. Each year at his meeting with the parole board he speaks of matters of higher consciousness, often quoting from Gurdjieff. Baffled as to his meaning, the parole board invariably sends him back for "rehabilitation," said Pittenger.

The protagonist was released from prison eight months ago when he fortuitously became involved with Barbwire Productions. They arranged for him an opportunity to attend acting school in San Francisco. In three months Gary naturally acquired the skills that would enable him to be effective as an actor.

Onstage Gary plays, brilliantly, the role of "Jive," the in-

nocent twenty-one year old protagonist who, thrust into a den of bizarrely aberrated personalities, becomes victim to their/our excesses. The character's eventual undoing is precipitated by his refusal to play their/our games.

'People Sheltered'

Offstage, the sun and moon shining through his smiling face, Pittenger admits he has seen twenty-six winters. The chronological and character credibility in his stage role is attributable both to his fine acting facility and Cancer rising.

On the subject of people he observes, "People limit themselves. They live sheltered lives on narrow avenues in fear and hot water. There is hope though. Since this kind of behavior is not adaptive to the survival function, they will

eventually die out or fall over. In any case, we mutants will survive as natural selections for preserving the peace."

Gary Pittenger is a graduate of the school of hard knocks. He speaks with authority and experience to college students across the nation. His remarkable sensitivity enables him to communicate freely and easily the crucial information he bears.

Advocating prison reform he said, "Several hundred Omahans saw "The Cage." Their reactions ranged from shock and repulsion to sympathy and compassion. Hopefully their reaction will extend itself to commitment. Perhaps the aid of a local civic minded group, such as PIRFORM (also national) could be enlisted to become involved in the matter of prison reform in Nebraska."

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Sidewalk Upsets Zadina

The suspected secret installation of an asphalt sidewalk across the mall north of the Administration Building caused the Student Senate to get a bit perturbed last Thursday evening.

Student President Jim Zadina called the move a familiar tactic used around UNO to darken the green spots with fresh, black asphalt around the campus. He used the lot north of the student center as an example of the tactic, which involves telling students a move is temporary, waiting for them to graduate and counting on the promise to reinstate the area to be lost in the shuffle.

Zadina said he tried to contact university officials about the walkway before the senate meeting, but no one responsible for the paving was available.

Later, Zadina analyzed the situation to be poor judgment on the part of university administration. "As far as asphalt ground goes," he said, "The university probably couldn't have picked a place students would oppose more than the front lawn of the Administration Building."

The Student President said "the very least administrative personnel could do is inform the students of their actions before they go ahead with them." He continued, "I don't think it's unreasonable to talk with student leaders before such an action is taken."

Tuition Waivers Available For Graduate Students

Certain graduate students may now receive tuition waivers.

According to Dean Elton Carter of the Graduate College, "All applicants must have been admitted to the UNO Graduate College. Academic qualifications, in terms of grade point average, include a minimum GPA of 3.00 in the pertinent undergraduate major and/or a minimum GPA of 2.75 in the last half of the credits counted toward the bachelor's degree.

"If the applicant has completed nine or more UNO (or equivalent) graduate credit hours, then a minimum GPA of 3.25 is required; but, if the applicant has completed less than nine graduate credit hours, then the above criteria will be applied."

According to Carter, financial need becomes a factor in favor of the economically disadvantaged student in deciding between equally qualified applicants.

"Financial need is demonstrated on the application form when the total of all available personal income is insufficient to meet the individual's costs. Financial need will be assessed by the financial aids officer."

The tuition waivers are be-

ing offered for the first time at UNO for the second semester and summer sessions of the current year.

Each semester waiver covers tuition for 12 credit hours; each summer session waiver covers tuition for six credit hours. Twenty-four waivers are available for the second semester and six waivers are available for the summer sessions. Any applicants may receive waivers for both second semester and the summer sessions.

No one receiving a graduate assistantship can simultaneously receive one of the waivers, and the waivers don't include fees.

Application forms can be picked up in the graduate office, Adm. 203. These must be completed and returned no later than one full month prior to the first day of classes in the semester or summer session to which the waivers are to be applied.

According to Carter, "Because some students may need a decision promptly, the UNO Graduate Fellowship (Selection and Advisory) Committee reserves the right to grant tuition waivers to qualified applicants on a first come, first served basis.

"If you are or expect to be eligible both academically and in terms of financial need, and if you'll be able to devote full time to your graduate studies, then the Graduate Fellowship Committee urges you to submit your application for these waivers and the sooner the better."

'Paper Ceremony' Graduation?

(Continued from page 1.)

graduation on Dec. 18. He also suggested the final exam schedule be moved from Dec. 18-23 to Dec. 13-18.

Blackwell took Griswold's suggestions to the Dean's Council, but they were rejected because it was too late to effect a schedule change. Griswold said both Blackwell and Student President Jim Zadina are in favor of dropping final exams for graduating seniors.

Griswold said ending exams on Dec. 23 involves some difficulty. "Somebody should get off their duff and look at this from the safety factor because it effects all students leaving the campus for the holidays."

Griswold said he spoke to Danny Powers, Student Senate senior representative regarding the exam situation. Powers was satisfied with his exam schedule, so he didn't want to get involved in the issue. Griswold said Powers "jumps on any cause around campus to make him popular, so

why doesn't he direct his efforts towards the senior class that elected him?" Powers "could be impeached by the senior class if he doesn't want to listen to them."

Griswold also sees his status as a bootstrapper affecting the decision on his suggestions.

No More To Do

Student Senator Jim Tyler said he doesn't "see and more we could do except pass the resolution" on Oct. 21 proposing an earlier graduation and to confer the actual degree at the commencement exercises.

Tyler feels the current schedule hurts bootstrappers the most. But, he said, seniors should be given special privileges and the final exam schedule is an inconvenience. He said the decision to have final exams before Christmas was what the students wanted via the polls last year, but "what can you do, make the students start back to school the last week in August?"

Artists to View European Treasures

By MARY ELLEN LYNCH

"See the art treasures of Madrid, Rome, Florence, Venice, Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam, London!"

This advertisement promises that what has been wishful thinking until now will soon become a reality for 30 UNO art students. The University of Nebraska at Omaha is sponsoring a "Europe Arts Tour" this summer escorted by Miss Bidez Embry, instructor of Art History.

The tour is an "advanced study of the painting, sculpture and architecture of the Western world through gallery tours, architectural tours, seminars and cultural contacts in the Renaissance centers of Europe." Students on the tour will receive six hours of credit in art history and will be grad-

ed, hopefully, on a pass/fail basis.

The seven-week tour is intended primarily for art history majors, but is open to all students who can meet the prerequisites. The prerequisites include Survey of Art History 205 and 206 and one 400-level Art History course or supplementary reading and the instructor's permission.

The cost as estimated will be \$1,200 at the most. This price includes round-trip flight costs from Omaha to Madrid to Rome, a Eurail pass which covers all rail travel for the two months there, hotel accommodations, ferry passage across the channel, tuition, continental breakfasts and some other meals, book fee and approximately \$10 for an emergency fund. The tourists will leave Omaha on May 22 and return on July 7.

Miss Embry says one of the things which has impressed her most is that the idea was student-originated. "A group of students came to me and said, 'We would like to go to Europe. Can it be done?'" The idea started catching on and eventually "caught the fancy of a travel agent" who took care of the details.

"I don't want to chaperone 30 adults," said Miss Embry. Therefore, the time spent in each city will be somewhat unstructured. The students will be responsible for seeing various required galleries and other works of art in each city. However, they will not be bussed from museum to museum.

After they reach a city, their time is their own to plan whatever they wish, including side trips if they so desire. "I'm keeping this just as casual as I can, on purpose," she added.

Approximately 20 students are interested in the tour, according to Miss Embry. The deposit of \$100 is due on December 1 and is refundable up to April 10.

Remedial Courses

The Experiment in Education is sponsored by the Educational Affairs Committee of the Student Senate.

Its purpose is to teach and/or learn any subject not normally available for credit on a college campus. This year it will be non-credit. Next year these courses, at least those applicable, will be offered for credit as a number of students have asked for remedial and crash courses to help them obtain the credit hours needed for requirements.

An explanatory sheet is available in the Student Government office, MBSC 232. Students are asked to fill in the questionnaire which accompanies it. All questions or suggestions should be addressed to Experiment in Education, Student Affairs Committee and sent to the Student Government office.



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Editorial

Services Could Work Together

The systems-wide study of student health services could provide great benefits to the university if the intentions of the study are well meaning.

Recent questioning of the adequacy of student health services at UNO seemed to be validated by President Varner's remark at the regents meeting when he termed the program inadequate. To call his phrasing of the situation an understatement is an understatement.

UNO's student health services are funded annually by \$19,000—\$18,000 in salaries and \$1,000 in operating expenses. The \$1,000 figure breaks down to about 10 cents per FTE, or enough to weigh yourself ten times if you can't guess your weight—fortunes not included.

For UNO to develop an adequate health service for its students it would take some pretty unrealistic expenditures. However, now that the university is operating on a systems concept there is an alternative which may ease the financial aspect and provide valuable services to students at the same time.

There has been much talk of joint programs with the Lincoln campus in such areas as engineering or business, but rarely is there chatter about a closer relationship with the medical center. The problem of student health facilities would best be tackled, it would seem, by combining with the medical campus.

The facilities are already available at various clinics at the medical campus and possibly an equitable arrangement could be worked out by the two Omaha campuses which would not only provide efficiency, but may lead to some natural cohesiveness within the systems.

Several factors also point to a joint-use student health service. Easy transportation routes are available and travel is easily accessible. And, a joint-use program of this nature could be one of a series of improved and efficient inter-university programs.

AN AFTERTHOUGHT: Omaha Regent James Moylan should be commended for his consistent approach to budget equity within the university system. His lone vote against the budgetary cutbacks at UNO speaks well for one of the strongest proponents of an increased UNO budget.

It seems somewhat ambiguous for the Board of Regents to deliver a budget message to the state legislature stating UNO is underfunded and then to turn around and make budget cuts because enrollment is not what was expected. If the board left the budget as it was and made up for the slack on a systems basis, equity in budget matters would have been a little closer. JM

Around Campus

Temporary Barricade Breakaway

There will be a temporary barricade stopping pedestrian traffic from the library west to Allwine Hall. The exact date for barricading hasn't been set, but it will probably be within the next two weeks.

Winter months are usually busy for campus organizations. Activities from ski trips to collecting canned goods for underprivileged persons are common.

The new campus semi-annual student magazine, **Breakaway**, wants to cover events throughout the school year.

Organization leaders should contact **Breakaway** Editor-in-Chief Rich Brown (Ext. 470-71) or Assistant Editor Sarol Schrader in Engg. 116 at least five days prior to the scheduled event.

Both written and photographic coverage of events can be arranged.

Trickett Lecture

History professor, Dr. Stanley Trickett will present an illustrated lecture on his recent trip to the Soviet Union. The lecture will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 11 in the Eppley Conference Center.

Golden on Campus

Harry Golden, author of "Only in America" and other books will speak on campus Nov. 18. A lecture will begin in the Eppley Conference Center at 7:30 p.m. on "The Indian in America." A donation is \$5.

Loan Applications

Law enforcement loan and grant applications for second semester can be picked up in the Student Personnel Office, Room 240, in the administration building.

Young Democrats

The Young Democrats will hold an organizational meeting today in MBSC 307 from noon-1 p.m. All students may attend.

Voter Registration

Student Vice-President Greg Knudsen reports 1,800 students and other eligible voters registered during the registration drive held last week.

Win a Turkey

The Letterman Club will give away four turkeys, 20-25 lbs. each, Friday, Nov. 19 during the inter-squad basketball game. Two winners names will be drawn and each will have a choice of giving one turkey to a needy family or a children's home. Chances are 25 cents or 5 for \$1. They may be purchased in the athletic department, from lettermen, or in the MBSC Nov. 16-19.

Holiday Fair

Joslyn's Art Museum's 13th annual Holiday Fair will start tomorrow and continues through Friday. The fair presents one-of-a-kind objects and crafts from Europe and America. These include leather, china, crystal, gourmet utensils and children's toys and books. Hours are: Thursday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. and Friday 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Lost and Found

The Lost and Found department is now located in Campus Security's office, south of the administration building.

Rho Epsilon Banquet

Rho Epsilon will hold a banquet honoring Dr. Glenn Lewis Nov. 20 at the Royal Executive Inn. Cocktails will be at 7 p.m., with a dinner following at 8:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be John Rittums. Tickets are \$4.50; for information or reservations call 551-7124.

Tutoring Available

Anyone interested in group discussion or tutoring prior to final exams should contact Jack Query in Annex 13A, or at extension 445.

Campus Crusade

The Campus Crusade for Christ meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Faculty-Staff lounge at the Bredeis Student Center at Creighton University. The chapter also meets every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the MBSC chapel for a prayer meeting.

Convention Delegates

Any student who wants to declare candidacy as a delegate to the Republican or Democratic Douglas County Conventions can apply on campus next week. Forms will be available at the voter registration desk in the MBSC 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Loans, Scholarships

All fulltime students interested in being considered for a scholarship, loan and/or a grant for the second semester must make application before the deadline of Nov. 15, 1971. Applications may be picked up in Room 240, Administration Building.

Reminder: University Tuition Grants must be renewed each semester. There is an exception to his rule when a University Tuition Grant is used to match an Educational Opportunity Grant. It does not have to be renewed each semester; it must be renewed yearly.

(Continued on page 6)

Gate Crashers

Library Staff Adds to Noise Pollution

Dr. John Christ:

In last Wednesday's **Gateway**, you stated there is no noise pollution in the library. I feel your staff is as much to blame as anyone. They take students on a tour of the library and talk to them as if they were lecturing in Engineering 101 without a microphone.

Three times this fall they have been so helpful I left the library for the Pit to study. Many other times I have joined the noise since the lectures seem to be for everyone.

So don't try and blame so much noise on the students. If they want to know how the li-

brary functions, give them a lecture in the conference center and not the periodical room.

Richard Park

Editor:

Facing Stanley B. Carter is much like facing reality. We all admit this reality is not the best, and neither is Stan Carter. The question we must ask each other and Stan is, "What can we do to this reality to make it a more reasonable situation?"

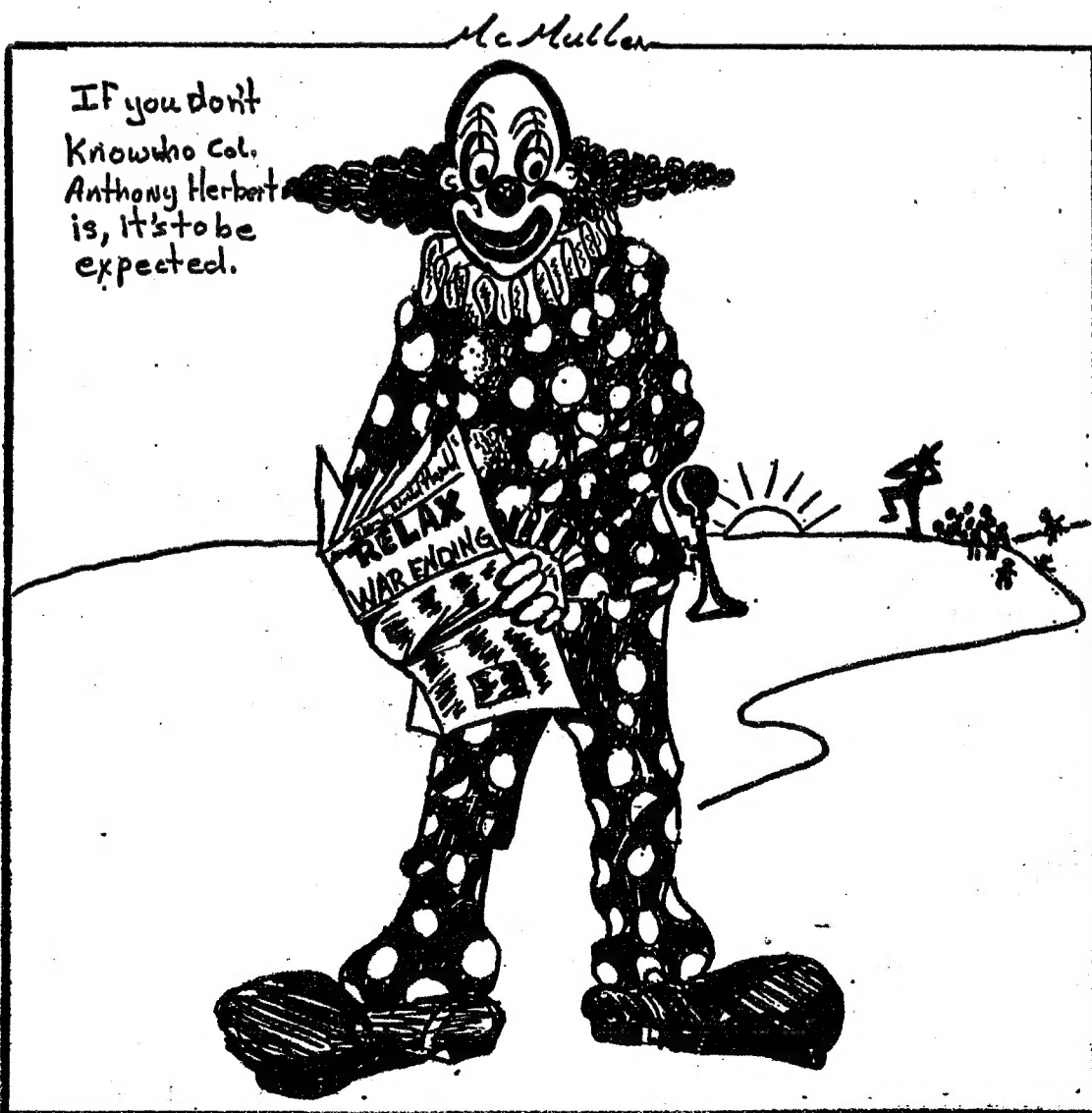
Before we answer, we should probably consider Stanley for a short while. Yes, facing Stan Carter is a little like having

bees live in your head. But, there they are; and like the man said, "Rhumba anyone?"

In facing Stan Carter we face an awesome task, for, if we face Stan Carter, he is also facing us. Whereas this may be too much to handle all at once, it is paramount that we do this because Stan Carter is part of reality—a large part.

If Stan turns around, he is then facing reality and we are free to do as we please. Therefore, the ideal thing to do when facing Stanley Carter is turn him around.

E. J.



If you don't know who Col. Anthony Herbert is, it's to be expected.

gateway

Published by and for the students of the University of Nebraska at Omaha

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Press Guidelines Given

The Board of Regents committee to establish guidelines for student publications filed a preliminary report with the board at Friday's meeting establishing ten guidelines which are still subject to change, according to chairman of the committee and head of the UN-L department of journalism, Neale Copple.

Copple delivered the committee's report which he said was based on the First Amendment freedoms and the state constitution. Nebraska's article 1, section 5 reads:

"Every person may freely speak, write and publish on all subjects, being responsible for the abuse of that liberty and in all trials for libel, both civil and criminal, the truth when published with good motives, and for justifiable ends, shall be a sufficient defense."

Copple said these two items were the foundation of the guidelines. The preliminary guidelines are:

1. A clear distinction must be made between news accounts and editorial comments or any other kind of writer opinion.
2. The press' opportunities as a chronical are indissolubly linked to its obligations as teacher and interpreter.
3. A journalist must never use his power for any purpose except the public interest. A journalist must never use his power for any selfish or otherwise unworthy purpose.
4. The newspaper's coverage of its community must be full and fair, catering to no special interest or cause.
5. Sincerity, truthfulness, accuracy and objectivity are paramount. Objectivity must be the goal of every journalist, even though complete lack of bias is difficult to achieve.
6. All sides of any significant issue must be covered faithfully.
7. The readership must be offered opportunity to answer editorial opinions.

8. Any significant mistakes must be corrected with reasonable prominence.

9. In fairness, charges affecting the character or reputation of a person or institution should not be published without attempting to obtain a response from the target. If the person or institution does not choose to respond, the choice of silence should be reported. If the target chooses to respond later, spaces should be afforded.

10. Ideas can be conveyed and news can be reported accurately and honestly without the use of pictures, words, or descriptions that a significant portion of the readership finds offensive. Tastefulness is part of the trust a journalist holds.

Copple said two statements were taken into consideration when the committee drew up the report. One is a statement by the Board of Regents in 1918 which proclaims "the editorial policies of the student publications shall be entirely in the hands of student editors."

The second statement used by the committee is the Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students, which guarantees the student press "shall be free of censorship and advance approval of copy," editors and managers "should be protected from arbitrary suspension and removal," and all student publications "should explicitly state on the editorial page that the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the college, university, or student body."

Copple told the regents the committee interpreted their function to determine more than mere guidelines and reported "we (the committee) believe that without a structure within which the guidelines can be applied there can be no real worth to our work."

Copple asked the regents to allow the committee to continue with its work and return in December with a structure developed to implement the guidelines. He likewise urged to provide the business side of the campus press "with its own set of guidelines."

DAY CLASSES FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FIRST SEMESTER 1971-72		
The dates for final examinations are from Thursday, Dec. 16, through Thursday, Dec. 23, inclusive (excepting, of course, Sunday, Dec. 19). Especially designated day classes:		
Class	Day and Date	Exam Hrs.
All Biology 102 classes	Monday, Dec. 20	9:45—11:45
All Business 319 and 320 classes	Thursday, Dec. 16	9:45—11:45
All English 090, 111 and 112 classes	Thursday, Dec. 16	7:30—9:30
All foreign language 111 classes	Friday, Dec. 17	9:45—11:45
All Psychology 101 classes	Saturday, Dec. 18	7:30—9:30
All Speech 101 classes	Friday, Dec. 17	2:45—4:45
Saturday morning CCS classes	Saturday, Dec. 18	9:45—11:45
All other classes meeting on the following days and hours:		
7:30 M, W, F or more days	Monday, Dec. 20	7:30—9:30
7:30 T, Th only	Wednesday, Dec. 22	9:45—11:45
8:30 M, W, F or more days	Tuesday, Dec. 21	12:30—2:30
9:00 T, Th only	Tuesday, Dec. 21	2:45—4:45
9:30 M, W, F or more days	Thursday, Dec. 16	2:45—4:45
10:30 T, Th only	Monday, Dec. 20	12:30—2:30
10:30 M, W, F or more days	Wednesday, Dec. 22	7:30—9:30
12:00 T, Th only	Tuesday, Dec. 21	9:45—11:45
11:30 M, W, F or more days	Thursday, Dec. 16	12:30—2:30
1:30 T, Th only	Tuesday, Dec. 21	7:30—9:30
12:30 M, W, F or more days	Friday, Dec. 17	12:30—2:30
3:00 T, Th only	Wednesday, Dec. 22	12:30—2:30
1:30 M, W, F or more days	Friday, Dec. 17	7:30—9:30
4:30 T, Th only	Thursday, Dec. 23	7:30—9:30
2:30 M, W, F or more days	Monday, Dec. 20	2:45—4:45
3:30 M, W, F or more days	Wednesday, Dec. 22	2:45—4:45
EVENING CLASSES		
Final examinations for all late afternoon and evening CCS classes will be held at their regularly scheduled class meeting times, THURSDAY, DEC. 16 through WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22. Such classes meeting more than once a week will hold their examinations on the last day of the week on which the class would normally meet.		
These schedules available in "Information" Room 132, Adm. Bldg.		

Lecture Series For Engineers

The UNO Department of Civil Engineering began its Distinguished Lecture Series Nov. 1 with a talk by Dr. Hans A. Einstein, son of the late Dr. Albert Einstein, on "Sediment Problems in Channel Design."

Dr. Ven Te Chow, professor of hydraulic engineering, University of Illinois, Urbana, will speak Nov. 15 on "Open Channel Problems; Theory vs. Practice." Dr. Chow's book, *Open-Channel Hydraulics* is currently being used by Civil Engineering 432-Hydraulic Engineering.

Other series speakers include: Dr. Thomas Maddock Jr., research hydrologist and

staff scientist, U.S. Geological Survey, Tucson, Ariz. He'll lecture on "Fundamental Behavior of Alluvial Channels," Dec. 1. Alfred S. Harrison, P.E., head of the Hydraulics and Hydrology Section, Missouri River Division, Corps of Engineers, Omaha, ends the series Dec. 13 with a talk on "Hydraulic Engineering on the Missouri River."

All lectures begin at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101, Engineering Building. The lectures are free to all students, engineers and others working in water resources engineering. Speakers will be available for consultation after the talks and may be questioned during the lectures.

Dr. Wilbur Rogers, engineering department, series coordinator said the engineering department needs exposure to prominent people working on water resources. He said the lectures are a good opportunity to learn from the foremost people in particular areas.

Series sponsors are UNO's Senate Research Committee and Gollehon, Schemmer and Associates, engineers, architects and planners.

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more Around Campus

(Continued from page 4)

IEEE Meeting

The engineering club will hold a new members meeting Thursday, Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. in Engineering 101. Membership is open to all students.

Three-Man Basketball

Anyone interested in three-man basketball can sign up in Room 15 in the Fieldhouse.

Crusade for Christ

The UNO chapter of the Campus Crusade for Christ meets every Thursday. This week the meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Faculty-Staff lounge of the Brandeis Student Center at Creighton U. The chapter meets every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the MBSC chapel.

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are encouraged. They should be double-spaced and type-written on 60-space lines. Letters should include the author's name, address and phone number, although we'll withhold your name if you ask.

Any letter over 250 words is too long and will be edited before publication. Though we try to print all letters, sometimes space shortages or letter contents prevent publication.

Letters should be sent to the Gateway office, Room 116, Engineering Building. All letters are subject to editing. Letter deadlines: Sunday for Wednesday edition, Tuesday for Friday edition.

London Trip

Only 30 seats remain on the Dec. 26-Jan. 17 TWA charter flight to London. Cost of the trip is \$183 which covers the round trip flight from Lincoln to London. For additional information and application forms see Jim Meier or El Judy in MBSC 250.

Liaison Committee

Student President Jim Zalina needs students interested in researching the needs of the university and committee and to work to support budgeting and law making by the legislature for these needs. Initially he's looking for three students to work in the following programs:

All six colleges
Graduate program
Library
Minority Student Affairs
Campus Expansion/Physical Plant
Omaha Community Needs
Interested students may apply in MBSC 232.

Student Petition

A group of art students has petitioned the art faculty, Dean William Gaines and Chancellor Victor Blackwell to consider dropping the language requirement for a Bachelor of Fine Arts. The group thinks that the requirement dampens creativity especially in studio situations which requires full-time originality.

Phi Alpha Theta

The Omicron chapter of the history honorary will hold its semester initiation Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 5:45 p.m. in MBSC Dining Room B. At 7 p.m. Dr. Stanley Trickett, will present a slide-lecture in the Eppley Conference Center, "The Undiscovered USSR in 1971."

Regents Begin Health Service Study

By JOHN MALONE

University president Durwood Varner's concern for the status of student health services transformed to action at last Friday's regents meeting. The two physicians on the board, Drs. Robert Prokop and Robert Koefoot, were appointed upon recommendation by Varner to study the adequacy and financing of student health services.

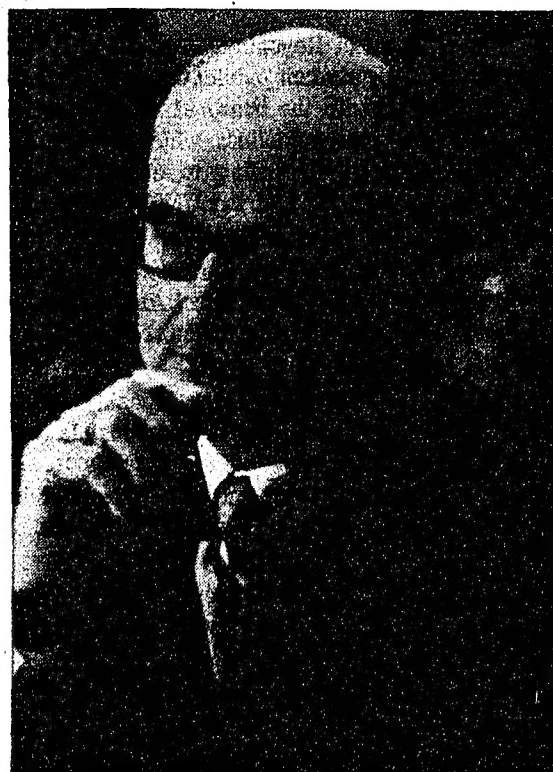
"I've been concerned with the actions, allegations and criticisms which have been launched concerning birth control counseling, birth control devices—the whole broad field of university health service," Varner told the board.

Varner asked the board to have the two physicians "take a good look" at the program. He said he recommended the two doctors because they are professionals and should know best the type of program necessary for university purposes.

However, some voiced skepticism concerning the matter of birth control provisions for the campuses as a generalized function of student health. Sources indicate both Prokop and Koefoot are opposed to a program of this nature on the three campuses and allege the program may not have a chance following Varner's recommendation for study.

The question of birth control has come up recently on the UNO and UN-L campuses, although by different means. At UNO, the Student Senate recommended that student health provide free contraceptives and birth control information and at UN-L the information was circulated throughout university dormitories in a pamphlet called "Birth Control Handbook."

Currently, student health services are fi-



VARNER . . . Starts health study.

nanced through student fees. Prokop and Koefoot were asked to enlist any assistance they may need in order to possibly come up with an alternative means of financing health service.

UNO currently runs its health service on \$19,000 annually, while UN-L charges \$20 per student for health services. Of the \$19,000 figure at UNO, \$18,000 is salary.

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Lloyd Cardwell's harriers met the tough task of racing against favored Fort Hays as they won the third annual Rocky Mountain Conference cross country championships Saturday.

Last year's champion Ft. Hays was considered "the one to beat," according to Cardwell.

The Mavericks defeated the Hays Tigers 61-62 in 32 degree weather. Over 60 runners braved the temperature and 17 mile an hour winds.

Emporia State's Dennis Nee, undefeated this year, took the first place spot with a time of 26:08.5.

UNO All-American Pat Rinn improved on last year's sixth place finish. He was second with a time of 26:21 for the five-mile-course.

Rinn was just five seconds short of his own record of 26:16 set last year in Lincoln.

The Omaha senior also broke the UNO record for Elmwood Park by over one minute.

Nee was just four seconds short of the all-time Elmwood Park record set in 1968.

The first team tournament of the year started a three week tournament phase of the Mavericks schedule. The NAIA District 11 meet will be held Friday in Omaha.

"The squad put all out to beat Hays," said veteran coach Cardwell. "Defeating Ft. Hays is quite a feat. You just can't say too much for the

whole group. They've been working for this since summer."

"It was real teamwork. If any one of those boys had dropped back one place, we wouldn't have won," he said.

Freshman Tom Mahr placed seventh for the Mavericks. One second behind him was Mike McCormick in eighth place. John Hawkins placed 17th for the Omahans, and Dave Micheels, a sophomore from Omaha Rummel, finished 27th in the 64 man race.

Although their place finish didn't count in the point total, "pushers" Lance Herold, 33rd, and Tom McCormick, 34th, added to the team effort by dropping opponents down in the standings.

Finishing behind UNO and Ft. Hays in the team standings were Adams State, Pittsburg State, Emporia State, Colorado School of Mines, Western State, Northern Colorado, Southern Colorado and Washburn.

Before the tournament, Cardwell expected a fight between Ft. Hays, UNO, Emporia State and Adams State for the title.

"It's great to have another conference champion in Omaha," said Cardwell. Wrestling and basketball each won a title two years ago.

The Maverick harriers aren't resting on their laurels, though. They face a stern test Friday in the district tournament. A week later they'll participate in the NAIA Nationals.



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UNO's athletic study committee recommended Friday that, if any sport is dropped, there be a four year phasing out period.

By a 5-4 vote, the committee passed Dr. William Brown's resolution. The proposal, only a recommendation to Chancellor John Blackwell, also requested that any student receiving a scholarship when a sport is dropped continue to receive the grant until his eligibility (maximum of four years) is completed.

A student member, Steve Priesman, attempted to amend the resolution to delete the sec-

tion stating no sport would be dropped for four years. The amendment was defeated 5-4.

Another student member, Jim Tyler, wanted the committee to go on record stating no sport would be dropped. Members of the committee persuaded him that such a resolution would defeat the purpose of the committee. Tyler then tabled his own resolution.

Rocky Mountain Conference Commissioner Harry B. Kniseley spoke to the group about the role of intercollegiate athletics in a university.

"If something is wrong with athletics here, let's see what

we can do to improve and eliminate the faults," he said.

The theme of Kniseley's unprepared talk was improvement. He said athletics must be improved in its relationship to education throughout the country.

"However," he said, "if we can't justify athletics here on the local level, we can't justify it down in Lincoln."

"A return to the educational aims and objectives that were tied in with the growth of athletics is the salvation," he said.

The committee will meet again Friday. Anyone who has "pertinent" information and would like to speak to the group should submit a written request to committee co-chairmen Dr. Richard Overfield or Dr. Richard Gibson.

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Golden Backed in Meeting

(Continued from page 1.)

retain reversal powers over the executive action if the change be made, thus retaining enough control. Currently all fund raising projects must be approved by the senate. No final action was taken.

Perhaps the most controversial issue of the evening came with Zadina's nominations for the budget commission. The commission is the group, comprised of three faculty and three students, which makes initial recommendations of the \$260,000 activity fee allocation.

Zadina nominated Fred Adams and Roy Beauchamp, and after scant questioning, the senate voted down both nominations. A two-thirds majority was needed for approval and Adams received 14-10 support, with Beauchamp receiving a 12-10 tally.

Vice-president Knudsen offered a resolution urging the inclusion of a vending area in the Engineering Building. Knudsen said the faculty and staff of the college, along with campus planner Rex Engebretson, think the move would be worthwhile and profitable.

Student Teaching Increase

In items of new business, the senate granted final approval for formal recognition to the Student Education Federation and Students for Social Welfare. Approval was also given to the letterman's club.

A joint resolution was then offered by Herb Winsor arts and sciences, and Robin McNutt, education, requesting "the dean of the College of Education to increase the number of hours granted for student teaching from the present allotment of three to five hours credit per semester to seven to 10 hours per semester no later than the spring semester 1972."

The request was induced, Winsor said, because of an increase by the Omaha area schools in required number of hours per week for student teachers. The increase was from 10 to 15 hours.

McNutt said the increase has already been realized by people involved in elementary education, which entails eight credit hours per semester. The resolution was approved by a large majority.

The senate then interjected itself into the 090 English problem, with Junior Class Senator Tony Martinez co-sponsoring a resolution with Mary Wees.

Martinez contended the current 090 set-up was inadequate because it did not provide a student with a three-hour course in the eyes of the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference.

Nine-hour Requirement

His original resolution called upon the Registrar's office and the colleges to consider a student carrying 12 hours including 090 English a full-time student in all activities.

The resolution was then amended by substitution by Bill Lane, sophomore senator. Lane's substitution called upon the university to change the English requirement to nine hours and consider completion of three freshman level courses fulfillment of the requirement.

He suggested re-numbering 090 to 110 and consider it a regular college-level course. He said Dr. Bruce Baker, chairman of the English department, informed him that this method could be a reasonable solution to the problem and a student completing English 112 would then have his English requirement filled.

In other new business, the senate criticized the administration for installing an asphalt walkway on the mall north of the Administration Building.

Mavericks Succumb to Pittsburg State

By STEVE PRIESMAN

An estimated 2,700 fans braved the chill to watch the Mavericks come from a 13-0 deficit before losing to Pittsburg State, 20-14.

The Mavericks, behind 13-0 in the fourth quarter, mounted two successful drives and led 14-13 with eight minutes remaining.

The lead was not to stay. Pittsburg drove to a 20-14 lead and UNO couldn't recover.

Omaha fans saw little action in the first half. The Mavericks had gained only 37 yards on the ground compared to Pittsburg's 101.

Quarterback Angelo Intile had completed two in eight for 23 yards. His first two passes were picked off by Pittsburg's alert secondary.

Running back Charlie McWhorter, slightly favoring an injured shoulder, managed only 23 yards on the ground in nine carries the first half. Fullback Mike McGuire added 16 tough yards to the Maverick total.

Although the Maverick defense allowed over 100 yards in the first 30 minutes, they did their job well. Pittsburg was limited to 12 yards passing: one completion in nine attempts.

The Pittsburg Gorillas frequently drove through the Maverick line for important first downs. When they reached midfield, the Gorillas found a stalwart defense which forced five punts.

Pittsburg fullback Steve Howard, the Gorilla workhorse with 105 yards in 35 carries, broke through the UNO line to give Pittsburg a 13-0 lead midway through the third quarter. The conversion was wide.

UNO's offense moved from the Omaha 26 to midfield following Pittsburg's kickoff. Running back McWhorter started breaking free and ran four straight times, gaining an important first down. A 14-yard Intile to Jim Jostes pass marked the next first down. Four plays later, after three straight incomplete passes to Jostes, Frank Golwitzer was forced to punt.

The Maverick defense held tight and Pittsburg was also forced to punt four plays later.

The Omaha gridders took the ball on their own 38-yard line and started a drive for their first score. With third and 12, Intile hit split end Art Anderson for an 18-yard first down.

A screen pass to McWhorter moved the Mavericks to Pittsburg's 28-yard line. The speedster had runs of 13 yards, eight yards and one yard to move the Mavericks to the Pittsburg six.

Intile gained a first down with a two-yard gain on a fourth and one situation. McWhorter then broke through for a four-yard touchdown shortly into the final period.

The UNO defense held again and Pittsburg was forced to punt.

Behind 13-7, the Mavericks took the ball on their own 39-yard line. McWhorter ran the next eight plays, breaking tackles on the way, and moved UNO to the Pittsburg 13-yard line.

An Intile rush of four and a penalty on UNO moved the ball back to Pittsburg's 14-yard line.

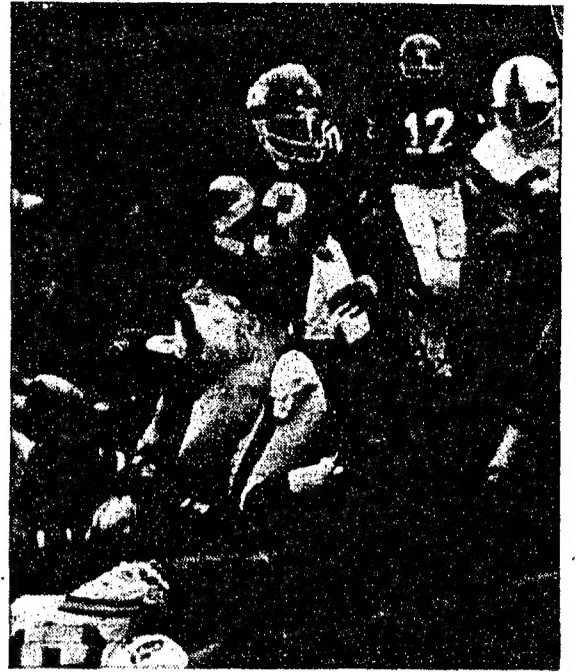
With 8:46 left to play, Intile dropped back to

pass. Pittsburg's secondary left no one open so he started a 14-yard race to the goal line.

Fred Tichauer's conversion split the up-rights although the ball went through sideways. UNO led 14-13.

Gorillas Start Drive

Both Pittsburg and UNO were unable to move the ball on their next set of downs. With nearly three minutes remaining, Pittsburg took the ball on their own 10-yard line after a 43-



McWHORTER . . . Leads conference.

yard punt by Golwitzer.

Pittsburg quarterback Charles Smith used well-called runs and passes to move the ball to Omaha's 35-yard line 10 plays later. Tackles by John Whelton and Jesse Kendle delayed Smith in his drive.

With third and 18, an obvious passing situation, UNO's pass rush faltered. Smith hit end Alan Spencer to put Pittsburg ahead to stay. The conversion made it 20-14.

UNO had two minutes left to score after a 36-yard kick return by Willie Bob Johnson. Going for the score each time instead of shorter sideline passes, Intile threw four incomplete passes.

On third and 10 from Pittsburg's 45, Intile aimed for split end Anderson. The sophomore was all alone at the five-yard line but was unable to catch Intile's on-target pass.

Intile hit McWhorter on a 20-yard pass. With a seven-man secondary ready for a touchdown attempt, Pittsburg picked off Intile's next pass to end the game, 20-14.

Saturday's game closed the 1971 home season for Al Caniglia's gridders. They're now 4-4-1 on the season with a 2-2-1 conference record.

Editor, Ad Man Needed

Applications are being taken now for next semester's Gateway editorship and business manager. Both will be elected at the Student Publications Committee meeting Tuesday, Nov. 16.

All students with five or more hours are eligible to run for editor. The committee requests a written statement of background and motives for running before the meeting. The application should also contain routine information, such as age, class, academic major and extra-curricular activities.

Business manager is also open to all students. A written application should be prepared, noting background and reasons for wanting the job.

Applications should be submitted to Evan Brown, acting committee chairman, in Room 272D Administration Building, or relayed through other Student Publications Committee members by Monday, Nov. 15, in time for duplication.

Construction Budget Drops Priorities

(Continued from page 1.)

tinued, "For a coliseum to let the legislature know" the board has a continued interest in a matter "that appears to be stymied."

Later in the meeting, attorney for the Citizens Action Association Gordon Miles was critical of the board's approval of the priorities as listed. He said buildings at UNO were needed more than the land for parking.

Omaha Regent Kermit Hansen retorted that land was needed to place buildings on and likewise responded to Miles' claim the university should reconsider land acquisition because of the drop in enrollment.

Hansen told Miles if UNO remained the size it is numberwise, it would still need twice the building space it presently has.

The construction priorities, required from the regents annually by law were passed unanimously by the board.

Budget Drops

(Continued from page 1.)

semester, UNO students are taking 129,137 credit hours.

The revised budget was approved by the board by a 7-1 vote, with Omaha Regent James H. Moylan dissenting. Regent Kermit Hansen voted a "reluctant yes" and Robert Prokop voiced "an equally reluctant yes."

Moylan explained his dissenting vote after the meeting, commenting "I think if we are committed to a university system, then when something like this happens we shouldn't reduce UNO's budget per FTE."

Moylan continued, "No funds should be taken from UNO" because the university is already under-funded. The first district regent said the move caused further inequity in comparison to UN-L.

The exact reduction was \$289,650 representing \$286,899 from anticipated tuition revenue and \$2,751 from the state general fund.

The reduction was made in the areas of: administration and general expense, instruction and departmental research, organized research, library operations and plant maintenance and operations.

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